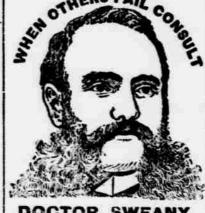
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To-Morrow's Sunday Republic.

#### BOECKLER PLAYED GREAT BILLIARDS.

Not Only Won the Class B Tourna ment, but Took Two Special Prizes.

MADE BEST GRAND AVERAGE.

Proved the Consistency of His Play-Three Contestants Are Tied for the Second Honors.

Adolph Boeckler won the final game of the class B billiard tournament at the Grand last night from Tom Wright by a

Wright conceded his opponent a handleap of five points, but the brilliant youngster displayed the marvelous form he has shown throughout the tourney and won without the aid of his handicap. The loser played his usual consistent game, executing several fine shots that evoked much enthusiasm, and appeared to have the sympathy of the

The winner's game was invincible and the gental Wright added his own scalp to six that dangled from Boeckler's belt. Had Wright won the game he would have captured second place, but his defeat tles n with Hutchings and Schaefer for second

oeckeler participated in the class B tranment last year and failed to secure place, consequently he was treated leniof the players conceding him 5 points in 40. is playing throughout has been a revelato the followers of the game who did ot figure him at all in their calculations. not only won the handsome trophy dosated by the management for first place, in addition won two of the special prizes Conated by admirers of the game-one for the high run of seven and the one ed for the best general or grand averge. Beeckeler did .49, which was exceptionlly good, and has not often, if ever, ed in a tournament of the same chur-

"Patsy' Biebinger won the third special Fixe for the best single average in a game. His average was .73, which was the best by Biebinger told his admire ant if he had known that Hoeckeler was soing to monopolize practically all the hon-cos he would have thrown off on the night he made the prize-winning average and made the winner's halo complete by award-

made the winner's halo complete by awarding him all the honors.

When the game was finished and the winner's friends had exhausted their enthusiasm, a well-known business man anaounced that he would offer a valuable trophy to be competed for by the four cratch men-Messus. Wright, Hutchings, behatfer and Nash, and the winner of the class B tournament. Soeckeler. Each man will play 40 points, if the matches are played. Two of the players not being present, their acceptance of the offer will have to be received before it is settled. Meantime the three men who are tied for second plac will play off for that position in the tourney. The games will be played next

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SULLIVAN LOST ON A FOUL.

Insisted on Roughing It and Siler Gave the Fight to Olsen. Chicago, Nov. 29.-Persistent fouling loss

Dave Sullivan of New York his fight with Ole Olsen to-night at the Illino's Athletic Club. After the first round, in which he had decidedly the worst of it, Sullivan te-sorted to choking and elbowing in the clinches, despite the constant warnings of Referee Siler to decist. Finally, in the third round, the New Yorker's unfair tactics be-came so flagrant that Siler was compelled to disqualify him and give the fight to Olsen.

to disqualify him and give the fight to Obsen.

The fight as far as it went was a lively affair. Obsen stargered Sullivan with two straight lefts to the jaw during the first three minutes and had considerably the best of it at the end of the round. No complaint could be made of Sullivan's work in this round, but in the second round he seemed determined to rough it. At this style of fighting he outclassed Oisen and at the end of the second round matters stood about even. Sullivan's behavior in the next round was worse than in the former. As soon as Sullivan would get in a clinch he would entwine both hands around Olsen's throat and hang on until the referee pried them apert. Sullivan was cautioned for each offense and it was plainly evident that he was making no effort to fight fair. Sullivan protested vigorously at the verdict, but it availed him nothing.

KANE FEARFULLY PUNISHED. Referee Gave the Fight to Lyons in

the Seventh Round. Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.-Harry Lyons of Chicago won from Jack Kane of San Francisco in seven rounds of what was to have been a ten-round go before the Colorado been a ten-round go before the Colorado Athletic Association to-night. As Kane's left eye was swollen shut and his face and breast covered with blood, which was flowing in streams from his nose, the referen awarded the light to Lyons at the end of the seventh round. It was a humann step, as Kane's condition was pitiable. Kanewas very game, however, and willingly mixed it up with Lyons, although his damaged eyesight prevented anything like accuracy in hitting. Lyons outclassed Kane in every way, and finished the light without a scratch and in apparently as good condition as when he entered the ring.

FOOTBALL INJURIES WERE FATAL. Louis Gilmore of Lowell Righ School

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 30.-Louis Gilmore captain of the High School football team, died to-night as a result of injuries sus tained in a fierce scrimmage in the High School-Beechmont football game at the Fair Grounds Thanksgiving Day. A dislo-cation of the third cervicie vertebrae caused his body to be paralyzed from his shoulders down. He was is years old.

Wenona 13, Lacon 6. FEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wenona, Ill., Nov. 33.—The football game at Lacon resulted in a victory for Wenona by 2 gore of 13 to Lacon's 5.

ained upon the stomach, thus immunizing the patient. Reclaims relapses from

ther treatments. Indorsed by business firms of NATIONAL REPUTATION. Ad-

ress PAQUIN IMMUNE COMPANY, Dept. F, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

## ANNAPOLIS TO-DAY.

Military and Naval Cadets at Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA IS THE HOST. PROMOTERS FLEW THE COOP.

Pays All Expenses and No Admis- Lee La Blanche and Thomas J. Sulsion Fee Will Be Charged-Thousands of Invitations Have Been Issued.

Philadelphia, Nov. 39.-The annual footall game between the West Point and Annapolis Cadets will be played on Franklin Field to-morrow. Both teams are here to-night and anxiously await the time for

the beginning of the fray. The naval cadets are in prime condition and are confident that they will wipe out the defeat they sustained last year on the same field at the hands of their soldier rivals. This afternoon the first and second | avenue and Frank S. Mulligan of No. 1166 elevens were taken to Franklin Field and put through secret practice for an hour and half, "Garry" Cochran and "Doggie' Trenchard, the old Princeton players, and 'aul J. Dashiel, were on hand to give the

The West Pointers arrived this evening. They, too were reported to be in just the right form for a hard battle, which they expect to have. The whole squad, which numbered more than fifty men, was full of confidence and did not see how the team

There was very little betting to-night on the outcome of the contest. The game will be a unique one, in that no admission fee will be charsed to see the game, all tickets being sent out as invitations. The University of Pennsylvania is the host and pays all the expenses incurred by the same Eath teams are quartered at the Hotel Walton, and many of the prominent military and naval men who are expected to witness the game will be the guests of the

All the prominent officials of the Government, from President McKinley, have re-

sected invitations.

Secretary of War Root and Secretary of the Navy Long are expected to be in attendance, as are also Lieutenant General Miles and other prominent army and naval others. officers. Each academy is given 6,000 tickets, while the university itself sent out 10,000

West Point Smirn, captain Farneworth istali Center
Feedmap Rogist guard
Williams Right tackle
Nicholes Right end
Letg Quarter back
Flower captain Lett half back
Manny Right half back
Fruith Fun back

COLLEGE ATRLETIC RULES. Board of Control Meets and Makes

Important Changes. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.-Members of the Board of Control of nine leading colleges of the Middle West met to-day and enacted legislation controlling college athletic affairs, which is of concern to all the col-leges in the West,

The conference, after a little debate and

practically no opposition, adopted a resolu-tion to be incorporated in section one of the Intercollegiate Rules which makes clear the clause prohibiting a player from going

"No student who has participated in any intercolegiate game as a member of the college team shall be permitted to play on the team of mother college team of mother college. ceeding season devoted to that game."

The question of whether the playing of a student in his preparatory year was to be considered a part of his four-year engining to the team was also discussed and it was decided that service during his preparatory year was not to be recorded against a stu-

Following the discussion of the eligibility rules came a radical action by which the conference took upon itself the duty of con-ducting the next meet of the Western Inter-June. Heretofore it has been conducted by the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association, an organization much larger in scope than the nine insultations represented at to-

DALY STABLE TO BE SOLD. Horses Cost \$600,000 and Came From All Parts of the World.

New York, Nov. 39 .- It was announced to day that the executors of Marcus Luly would sell Mr. Duly's stable of thor Lighbreds and breeding horses as soon as possible. These horses cost Mr. Daly over 8800. Jand they came from all parts of the world. They are at litter Root, Mont. Among the staillons are Hamburg, Tath-many, Bushampton, Isidor, Ogden and In-Over 100 brood mares will be sold

REED MAKES A WITTY SPEECH. Banquet of St. Andrew's Society

at Delmonico's.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 50.-At the annual banquet of the St. Andrew's Society to-night, in Delmonico's, Andrew Carnegle presided and made a witty speech, summoning the sons of Scotland and their guests to the festal board. Subsequently Mr. Whitelaw Reid touched upon the English-speaking race and suggested that there might be some "understanding" between the United States and Great Britain. The Reverend Doctor Francis I. Patton, president of Princeton University, followed with an address deai-

University, followed with an address teating with Scottish literature, and then the Honorable Thomas B. Reed was called upon.

"I should like," said the former Speaker,
"to make an addendum to the speech of my
namesake, Mr. Reid, It is my personal
hope that if the United States and Great
Britain unite, it will be because the principles of the United States have pervaded
England; not because the principles of Enginad have permeated the United States."

Mr. Reed paused. There was faint applause. He turned the corner adreitly by
adding:

"I was told that I had to make a speech upon the Scot wherever we meet him! With such a task before me, after the man-ner of political persons, whose ways i have abandoned. I consulted an encyclohere of political persons, whose ways: I have abandoned, I consulted an encyclopedia, and, in order that I might go to an unprejudiced source to find out something about your ancestry. I consulted a French encyclopedia. I found that your ancestors were a wild and savage race. Not content with fighting each other, which might have been a public blessing, they fought other races. They also were scarcely any clothes. But the Scottish race, like the natives of Maine, had one great virtue. They early developed a powerful tendency toward immigration. I now see you here perfectly respectable, and with your pantaloons down to your shoe tops, and I rejoke at the progress of civilization."

Mr. Reed spoke in an eloquent strain of Burns, and said that Carlyle could not be spored, for he had taught men to despise Kings and tell the truth.

At New York Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Nov. 20.—Hotel arrivals to-day
include the following visitors from the
West: West:
St. Louis-E. H. Barstow, C. E. Bascom,
W. E. Pierce, Waldorf; Miss E. Moore, Park
Avenue; E. A. Roegner, Broadway Centrul; R. J. Barrington, Union Square; G.
W. Fisher, Astor; A. Weeks, Rossmore;
J. W. Shepard, Grand Union,
Kansas City-A. W. Newton, Imperial; E.
A. Krapthoff, Helland.

THE ODDEST OF EVENING PARTIES. It was a St. Louis affair. Read about it in The Sunday Republic.

## POLICE SPOILED THE

Annual Football Game Between Swooped Down on Hashagen's Hall and Carried Away a Wagon Load of Prisoners.

livan, Boxers, and Three Others Locked Up by Lieutenant Wilson and Men.

As disconsolate a lot of prisoners as ever looked through iron bars was confined in the the police station at Jefferson avenue and Dayton street last night.

The bunch consisted exclusively votees of the fistic art, and included Lee La Blanche of No. 1329 North Twelfth street, Thomas J. Sullivan of No. 2558 Lin dell avenue, Edward Dougdale of 4155 Lee avenue, Charles Mirtshing of No. 2832 Cook Morgan street.

The first two were arrested and held as principals in a prize fight, while the others languished behind the bars as accessories

before and during the fact.

The police of the Ninth District got word early in the evening that there was to be a hot time at Hashagan's Hall, at Leonard and Easton avenues. Lieutenant Wilson, Sergeant Haley, Detective Ahearn, and Officers John and Pat Pitzgerald were de-tailed to discover upon what foundation the

reports rested.
They went to Hashagen's Hall and saw a stream of people entering. The officers bided their time and were repaid, for a few moments later, they heard cries of 'Seak him, Saily," "Good boy, La Blanche." "Hit him again," "That's a soaker," and

the like. Then Abearn thought the game was on and went in. As soon as he entered the hall he found as pretty an exhibition of the monly art in progress as was ever pulled off anywhere. Ahearn went to a window and gave the signal.

An instant later the other officers rushed in. The appearance of the officers created

There were about fifty spectators in the hall, and they rushed hither and thither in every direction for exits. The police cor-The principals, their seconds and timekeepers and placed them under arrest. The spectators made their escape.

The men arrested were taken to the Ninth District Police Station, where they

were placed in the holdover.

Lieutenant Wilson said he would apply for warrants to-day.

There were two negroes in the hall, who were to go on after the first bout was end-ed, and the mystery is what became of them. Detective Frank Abearn says he saw two dusky forms leap from the second-story window when he took Le Blanche and Sullican into custody, but that's all he knew of

can into custody, but that's all he knew of them.

The men were very angry at the treatment they had received, not so much on account of their arrest as at the conduct of the promoters of the evening's enter-tainment. La Blanche said:

"It was not a prize fight, only a boxing exhibition. There was no purse and no admission fee. Just a little smoker, with a looking exhibition as a diversion. The game was gotten up by three sporting men com-

loxing exhibition as a diversion. The game was gotten up by three sporting men connected with an afternoon paper. They assured us there would be no trouble. When danger threatened, these fellows were the first to show the white feather, and they were the first men out of the hall after the police entered. They haven't been near the station since we were plached, and that's what makes me sore."

# OF FINE CATTLE

Thieves Make a Raid on a Ranch in Indiana and Drive Off Stock Valued at \$8,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 39 .- A special to the Sentinel from Logansport, Ind., says: "The smoothest and boldest cattle steal ever perpetrated in Indiana was pulled off six miles from Rensselaer Sunday evening, and before the owner of the cattle, Alfred McCoy, was aware of his loss, the sale of the stolen cattle hast been consummated m Chleago. During the latter days of last week agents of the Monon Railroad at Reynolds, Montteello, Monon and McCovsburz received wir erders for cattle cars to be held in readiness for the use of cattle buyers who already, the message read, had made large purchases in that vicinity.

"Surday evening about dark the thieven with plans too well laid to miscarry, visited McCoy's ranch at McCoysburg and took about 129 head of the best on the pasture These cattle were divided into droves, driven to the various points where the care were waiting and shipped to Chicago and sold during Monday. "Tuesday afternoon McCoy, who is a banker at Renselner, was notified of his

loss, and after checking up found himself the loser of something over \$5,000 worth of fine cattle, and no clew to the thieves."

SECOND MARRIAGE CEREMONY. Lebanon, Ill., Couple Had It to Satisfy Relatives.

In order to satisfy relatives and to set aside all doubts as to the legality of their original marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. | the West Point Military Academy, and the Wendler came to St. Louis yesterday from Lebanon, Ill., procured a marriage license from Clerk Filley, at the City Hall, under the names Edward J. Wendler and Carrie L Ervin, and for the second time went through the formality of a marriage cere-

nediately after the ceremony Mr. and Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wendler departed for their home in Lebanon. Mr. Wendler explained that he had been legally married for more than a year, and he declared that the original ceremony was performed in Viacennes, Ind. According to dispatches received by The Republic from Lebanon, some of the bride's relatives there doubted the reality of the original marriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendler decided to satisfy the minds of their dublous friends and relatives by submitting

original marriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Webdler decided to satisfy the minds of their dublous friends and relatives by submitting to a second ceremony. The trip to St. Louis was the result.

Mrs. Wendler is a daughter of Jack Ervin of Lebanon. She is 22 years old and Wendler is several years older. In Lebanon Mr. and Mrs. Wendler lived with Mr. and Mrs. George Bruecher. Mrs. Bruecher is a sister of Mrs. Wendler. FINLAY PETER DUNNE IS ILL.

Author of the Dooley Papers Not in Precarious Condition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30.-Finlay Peter Dunne, author of the "Dooley" papers and for many years an active newspaper man of Chicago, lies dangerously ill with pneuof Chicago, lies dangerously ill with pneu-monia at St. Luke's Hospital. He was taken ill a few days are in his apartments in the Virginia Hotel, but later removed to the hospital by the advice of his physician. Inquiry at St. Luke's Hospital to-night elicited the information that Mr. Dunne's condition was unchanged, and that he was not in a precarious state. No change for the worse was expected to-night, and the attendant physician said the patient was resting easily.

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### **INSURANCE SCHEME INVOLVED FORTUNES**

Charges of Swindling Men Out of Millions Behind Arrest of Clarence Mayer.

JOHN MACLAREN COMPLAINANT

Lawvers for the Prosecution Ques tion the Prisoner's Methods-Bitter Legal Fight Is in Prospect.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 39.-Charges of swindling men of millions through insurance operations he behind the arrest to-day of Clarence Mayer, agent of the New York

Life Insurance Company. John MacLaren, a wealthy man of Brockville, is the complainant, but other prom nent persons are interested in the case. Mayer was taken to the jail in Brockville

to-night and will be arraigned in court to morrow on a charge of swindling. The two largest law firms in this city will be engaged in prosecution and defense, and the legal fight will be bitter.

Mayer's operations have been the cau of much comment in Eastern Canada fo several months. Tales of his success obtaining business for his company hav excited wonder among his rivals. He has stated recently that within five months he has written \$1,30,000 in policies, a figur almost unprecedented in general insuranbusiness. He has been living in great luxury at the Windsor Hotel and has "put up" at the St. James Club, one of the most exclusive organizations in Canada. His personal expenditures have been large, and he has declared be easily made \$50,000 a year. Mayer has boasted in the last few day that he has insured Senator Fulford, Senator Drummond and General Manager Cloud ton of the Bank of Montreal for \$100,00

According to the lawyers engaged it presenting the case, Mayer has been get-ting his business by trickery. His elients have been men of affairs, already carrying heavy policies, and only to be approached on some plan that promised good results. After previously making careful inquiries, it is said, he would call upon some man of high rating financially and say he end a proposition to by before him suited to man of his are and circumstances. MacLaren's Story.

Mr. MacLaren declares Mayer told him that a leading insurance company of New York several years ago issued a "gold bond" policy, and the New York Life Com-pany, which he represented, followed them nto the scheme. It cost the other company 22,000,000 to discover the mistake, but his company got out of it easier.

fore him to result in a paid-up policy in aftern or twenty years, according to agreement. Others declare they had the same of the passage of the Nicaragua Canal bill is, however, understood to be unchanged.

M. Hutin, president of the Panama Canal

taln whether this particular policy would company, because the imit in number might have been reached. If, however, the prospective applicant chose to give him a check or note for the amount of the premium he pledged himself to do his best to get the policy accepted.

Scores of merchants and bankers are said to have handed to Mayer, after twenty minutes' acquaintance with him, their checks or notes for from \$1,000 to \$19,000 as a first payment in a new policy. When the poliies were delivered, it is charged, it was then discovered by the applicants that they were not what had been supposed, but simply the ordinary policies. The insured had nothing in writing, however, to prove any allegation of fraud. In the case of MacLaren it is alleged that Mayer "kited" the former's note for \$5.563 in order to meet demands for additional

### AT DEATH'S DOOR AS RESULT OF HAZING

margins in a stock speculation.

Army Cadet Given Copious Doses of Tobasco Sauce and Red Pepper.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 .-- A special to the Press from Bristol, Pa., says: Oscar L. Boese, a young man 21 years of age, lies at the point of death at his home

on Cedar street. About a year ago Boese was appointed by Congressman Wanger to parents declare that the hazing adminisnature that the death of their son may re After the hazing Congressman Wanger's

appointee was left in such a physical condition that he had to resign his cadetship It is alleged that Tobasco sauce was poured down Boese's throat, red pepper was thrown in his eyes, hot grease poured on his bare feet, a tooth knocked our and fiendish operations generally indulged in. The Boesfamily have no hesitancy in declaring that the hazing received by Oscar is responsible

OWES NEARLY THREE MILLIONS Has Only \$25 Assets and Wants His Debts Wiped Out.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20,-Arndt K. Housekeeper of Narberth, Pa., was discharged as a voluntary bankrupt in the United States District Court to-day, with liabilities of \$2,891.693, and assets \$25. It was stated that thirteen years ago, when House-keeper was 22 years of age, some friends induced him to go or their bond in a gigantic real estate operation. This involved the erection of eight hundred houses in Philadelphia and near-by cities. Heighed the accessary papers without thoroughly understanding what he was doing. After awhile matters changed so that the hurden of the mortgages, nearly \$3,000,000. Fell on his shoulders.

The holders of the mortgages began proceedings against him. The judgments against him are held by trust companies and estates in various parts of the United States. that thirteen years ago, when House-

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### NOT MUCH CHOICE BETWEEN ISTHMIAN CANAL ROUTES.

Commissioner's Report, Now in Hands of the President, Gives Panama Slight Advantage Over Nicaragua.

ma Canal Company and the Pacific Rall-road lobby has begun openly and with great vigor.

The Panama company has falled to get a report recommending its route, but it has succeeded in having the report modified so that Congress will be judge and jury. This

M. Hutin, president of the Panama Canal Company, informed the Isthmian Car Commission on Monday that his compan would be willing to negotiate for the sale of "a controlling interest" in the canal to the United States after action had been taken by Congress, pledging this Govern-ment to the construction of a canal. He reiterated this statement to-day to Secre-

The report of the Isthralan Commission route should be selected. It says the only two routes really worth considering are Nicaragua and Panama. Of these the commission, after a careful consideration of the merits of each, finds itself unable to say which is the better for the United

From an engineering and physical standpoint the Commission finds that each rous is equally feasible. The report, therefore of each, leaving Congress to make the de islon as to which canal it will build

The report states that it will be imposed-ble for the United States to acquire absolute ownership and control of either routes. Diplomatic and constitutional difficulties stand in the way in Nicaragua and Costa and the Panama Company desires to retain an interest in its canal.

Estimated Cost of Canals. The commission recommends that which ever canal be constructed it should be built with a view to accommodate not only the large vessels now affoat, but also the still larger ones that may be constructed with-

in the next ten years, before the canal will be ready to be used. will be ready to be used.

It, therefore, proposes a canal considerably larger than any previous one contemplated, either in Nicaragua or Colombia. It suggests that its depth should be not less than thirty-five feet and its width not less than 150 feet in its narrowest part. Double locks, capable of taking in a steam ship more than 700 feet in length, will be necessary. Four of these locks will be remired on the Panama route and six on the Mearagua route.

Cost of the Nicaragua Canal as thus en larged is estimated at, approximately, \$174. 00,000. To complete the Panama Canal, enlarging it to the dimensions suggested, it timated, will cost about \$145,000,000 The report shows that the existing habors at Colon and Panama, the terminals of the Panama Canal, are amble and need little or ne work, with the exception that in the harbor at Panama the channel leading into the bay will have to be deepened five feet for a distance of about four miles. On

Washington. Nov. 26.—With the delivery to the President this evening of the pre-liminary report of the Isthmian Canal Commission the triangular fight between the Nicaragua route advocates, the Panama Canal Company and the Pacific Rall.

Panama Slightly Favored. volume of the two canals, rather to the ad-

His company had decided to close up this branch of its business, he is reported as saying, but had also decided that a few favorite agents should place a limited number of publication of the Commission's decision in favor of the Nicaragua route.

The President's programme to press for the ratification of the Hay-Pauncetote fore life a proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such a policy was laid before life as proposition for such as proposition ing the railroad necessary along the line of the canal. This preliminary work will re-

quire from two to three years and cost more than \$2,000,000. The Panama Company, the commission finds, i- possessed of a complete and satis-factory concession from Colombia and is in full possession of all the property belonging

to the Panama Canal. There are no old stockholders to be reck-oned with and the French Government has

no interest in the canal.

The report incorporates a promade within a few days by the and counsel of the Panama Canal Company, which states that the company prefers the cornel tracif with its own money, without States, and is willing, after such completien, to give a controlling interest to the United States. If this is not satisfactory, and the United States desire to enter into the work of construction, the Panama Caral Company is prepared to give this

Government a controlling interest now in its property for a sum not named. In regard to the Nicaragua Canal Company the commission finds thit its con-cession in Nicaragua has lapsed, and has been officially declared null and void by the Nicaraguan Governmest. The canal com-pany's concession in Costa Rica has yet two years to run.

The constitutions of both Nicaragua and Costa Rica prohibit the alienation of terri-tory by sale or otherwise. Were either country disposed to lease to the United States the territory necessary for a canal, two years' time would be required under the laws of these countries to enact the neces-sary legislation.

In addition to the difficulty of securing the necessary legislation in the two countries for the acquirement of a right-of-way, the United States are confronted with the con-cession of the Nicaragua Canal Company, which still holds good in Costa Rica. The officials of the Nicaragua Canal Company have served notice that they consider their concession valid and entitled to recognition, and the Government of Costa Rica has been notified that the company will insist on recognition and participation in any negotiations with the United States looking to

Rican territory. One of the advantages of the Nicaragua route-in fact, the only one, strangely enough, upon which any emphasis is laidis that its western terminal is more than 400 miles nearer to the Pacific United States, Japan and the northern ports of China than is the western terminal

of the Panama route.

The report, as a whole, is surprising, in the earlier forecasts and the apthe other hand, reverting to the Nicaraguan parent leaning toward the Panama terminals, it is pointed out that the harbor will cause a general opening of eyes in at Greytown will require a great amount. Washington to-morrow.



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